

SATURDAY, DEC 31, 1898.

WASHINGTONLETTER

THE PEACE COMMIS SIONERS.

A Cordial Welcome.

Summary Steps to be Taken. Crooked Franchises.

SPECULATORS ACTIVE-MUCH TO BE DONE.

The Increase of the Army.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26, '98. President McKinley gave the American Peace Commissioners, who brought the official copy of the Treaty of Peace to Washington, a cordial personal welcome and heartfelt congratulations on their successful work, and assured them that the Christmas gift they brought to the American people was thoroughly appreciated. As a further mark of his appreciation, he will give in honor of the Commissioners a State Dinner at the White House In addition to the treaty, the Commisers brought to the President a full and detailed report of their work.

PLEASING INFORMATION.

The Commissioners were pleased to learn that the opposition to the ratifi-cation of the treaty by the Senate had practically all died out, and that the treaty was likely to be promptly rati-fied. Senators who have been quoted as intending to oppose the treaty have assured President McKinley that, while opposed to our retention of the Philippines permanently, they would wote to ratify the treaty as soon as it was reported to the Senate from the Committee on Foreign Relations, to which it will be sent as soon as it goes to the Senate, which will be immediately upon the reassembling of Con-

THE SPANIARDS' MISTAKE.

The Spanish Peace Commissioners will realize that a mistake they made when they refused to sell us a small island in the Carolines for a cable sta-tion, as soon as they learn that we have tisen possession of an island-Wake Island-that will answer every purpose and costs nothing This island is about two thousand miles from the Hawaiian Islands and about thirteen hundred miles from Guam, being almost on a direct line between those possessions. As far back as 1801, Admiral Wilke surveyed this island asserted title, but the island being merely a coral reef three miles long, has never been occupied. But it is all right for a cable station, and President McKinley has sent orders to Commander Taus-sig, of the gun-boat Bennington, to proceed to the island and take formal session. It is a coincidence that on the 4th of July of this year, a transport bound for Manila, stopped at Wake Island to allow our soldiers to get a day's recreation on land.

CROOKED BUSINESS STOPPED.

President McKinley stopped a lot of cracked business when he ordered that new franchise given by the local authorities in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, should be revoked by military authorities whenever they were unfair in their terms or likely to he against the best interest of the year. islanders. A lot of unscrupulous speculators have been engaged in the pur-chase of railroad, electric and other franchises from impecuneous members of local governments in the towns on all of the slands, with the expectation that the U.S. would recognize them. It is the President's intention to prevent any robbery of the island for that can be prevented by watchfull-ness on the part of the authorities.

Admiral Sampson, who has just reuation commission, says that while independent government, the bester ber of presents from their fellows. We classes on the island, including most of lan that some of them will reciprothe men of wealth and prestige in business affairs, are practically unanimously in favor of the U. S., taking the island for keeps. instead of only temporarily. The Admirals own opinion is that the Cubans are in no condi tion, at this time, to successfully estab lish and maintain a government of their own, and, while he doesn't say as much, the impression one gathers from talking with him, is that he doubts whether they ever will be.

THE INCREASE OF THE ARMY.

Chairman Hull has filed with the clerk of the House, the report of the committee on Military Affairs in favor of his bill for the reorganization and increase of the regular army, which was not ready when the bill was re-Christmas adjournment. The report is very full, giving unanswerable rea-sons, in detail why the bill should be passed. The following extract from the report fully explains the nature of the bill: "The bill fixes no maximum strength for the whole army. Assuming that the government will require about 100,000 men for defense of the killing the unfortunate youth instant frontier, for coast defense and to main tain our authoricy in the islands for whose good order and government this nation is now responsible, together with a reasonable reserve force.

THE BILL'S PROVISIONS.

number required for each arm of the service, and a corps of artillery, for our sea-coast batteries with two regiments of artillery for field batteries. The Committee believe the organization as provided for in this bill will make the most efficient military organization, at the lowest cost to the taxpayer of any organization, proposed by nization, at the lowest cost to the tax-payer of any organization proposed by any bill before Congress." The esti-mated cost, if this bill becomes a law, as there is every reason to believe it will, in spite of democratic opposition, is \$90,000.00 a year. The democrats acknowledge the present necessity for all the troops the Hull bill provides for, but in their bill, they try to whip the devil around the stump by limit-ing the regular army to 50,000 and proing the regular army to 50,000 and pro-viding for the enlistment for two years

CONDEMNS REV. DR. MORRIS AND HIS FLOOK.

Court Street Bastist Church States Its Grievanoes.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 18, '98. To the Editor of RICHMOND PLANET: This is to certify that the Rev. P. F. Morris, D. D., and followers and what is known in this community as the so-called "Eighth Street Baptist Church" were excluded from the fellowship of Court Street Baptist Church in a regu-lar church meeting held November 7,

The said P. F. Morris rebelled against the authority of the church, causing many others to emulate his bad example, and because of this rebellious position taken by the said P. F. Morris, he was waited upon by a committee who duly notified him to appear before the church to give satisfactory explanation of his unchristian conduct. The same committee notified his followers alike. They, one and all refused to hear the church. The church waited long for their return, possibly six months, but in the meantime they thought to take advantage of our grace and christian charity, meantime they thought to take advantage of our grace and christian charity, urged on by the Rev. P. F. Morris, who depended solely and entirely up on his sharpness and acquaintance with many leading pastors of the state and his friendly relation with them to pull him and his followers through in a church organization so called. Without letters of dismission or without out letters of dismission or without the complying with rule or order of the Baptist Church; yet, some breth-ren did actually come, and went through a mock organization which is palmed off on this community as a real, legal and gospel organized Baptist Church, which in fact, is neith-

The proof this statement is seen in the fact that not a Baptist Church in this city, white or black, or their pastors, recognize or hold any fellowship with Morris and his followers, and yet brethren out of the city and in way off communities seem to know more about the difficulties and troubles here in

Lynchburg than pastors and churches who live in this community. "Brethren, these things ought not to be."

Not only does Morris depend on his wide acquaintance and friendly relation with the pastors of this state to carry him through right or wrong and glories in it, because he is a D. D. and boasts of his ability to carry it through in the convention. We, the Court St. in the convention. We, the Court St. Baptist Church take this method to let the people know throughout the state how the said P. F. Merris and the socalled "Eighth Street Baptist Church" stand in this community,-that is ex-

Will you, brethren, recognize this church's authority?

Done by order of Court St. Baptist
Church this, the 7th day of November,

Rev. Dr. R. T. Hoffman, Moderator. PAUL GABLAND, Jr., Clerk.

MAGNO'S MESSAGE.

Ohristmas in the Ward-Accidents-Oth er Briefs.

Last Sunday was Christmas Day, and it was celebrated at the various church es. At 5 e'clock a large crowd thronged the doors of the Colored Catholic Church on North 1st St. In a short while this spanious edifice was packed from pit to doom, and listened to an excellent sermon by the Rev. Thomas

Donovan. The other churches were also well attended. At the Fifth Street Church Rev. Dr. Graham had an old-fashioned communion service, which seemed to have been a blessing to many of the old heralds of the cross. At night, Dr. Graham

delivered his fareweil sermon for the Kev. R. O. Johnson, B. D., was a his best on last Sunday morning. At 3 o'clock, he preached the funeral of Private Elijah Turner, who was shot at Macon, Ga., during last week.

On Monday, the usual Christmas frolic was had. The Ward, as a whole, was quiet, athough two boys were accidently killed. They were Grainor Anderson, a young boy, heavily built, about 19 years old who was shot near Munford and Leigh St., and the other Watson James, about 16, who was struck by a gun-barrel, having been turned from Havana, where he has previously heavily loaded with pow-been on duty as a member of the evac- der. Mr. A. D. Price took charge of

> Our girls have received quite a num ass New Year's day.

Rev. R. O. Johnson has been indis posed during this week. Mr. Eidridge Warren of Amelia speni Christmas in the city, visiting relative

and friends. MAGNG UNO.

CHRISTMAS FROLIC.

Many Injured .- A Day of Tragedies

Christmas Day was the scene of sev eral shooting tragedies.

William Moore, while attempting to shoot John Robinson killed Greanor Anderson. The affair occurred on Leigh St., between Gilmer and Mun-

ford Sts.

It is said that Robinson fired five times at Moore, who succeeded in dodging behind a house. He was hand ed a revolver and opened fire on Robinsou, who ran from him,

AND STILL ANOTHER.

Near Adam and Leigh St., Clinton Otis Brown and other boys were using an old gun-barrel. It was not fasten-The bill provides for the require-ments of cavalry and infantry, the up Leigh Street towards Brook Ave.

The recoil sent the barrel to St. James and Leigh Streets striking Watson James on the head, and crushing his skull. He was conveyed to his parents residence at 116 W. Leigh Street, but never regained consciousness. Young James was 18 years of age. He was passing across the street at

A WHITE MAN'S MISFORTUNE. A white man, Otto E. Gilbraith got up early and lighted a cannon cracker The stem was too short and it went off in his hand, blowing that member to shreds. The amputation of the hand

became necessary.

N. A. McGiffia, (white) had his thumb and forefinger badly lacerated in the same manner.

A white boy was firing a toy cannon when the can of powder exploded badly burning his hand.

A white man on Church-hill had his thumb b own off by a cannon cracker, and William Newell, also white, had his middle finger blown off while firing a cannon cracker.

ing a cannon cracker.

John Finney of \$16 St. Peter St., had
his hand badly injured by a cannon
cracker. He lost a thumb and two
fingers.

of his right hand blown off by a cannon William Smith cut Henry Price The wound is not dangerous.

Fulton Gleanings.

Christmas was enjoyed by all in this ection. Christmas day was quietly pent by our people but there were

some, we are sorry to say, who would profane the Sabbath.

he Sunday School exercises in both churches were good. At 11:45 o'clock Rev. Mr. McWilliams of the Richmond The logical Seminary preached a most sublime sermon at the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church. At 3:30 Rev. Cheek of the same Seminary led the congregation into green pastures. At 8 P. M. the pastor, Rev. Fred Williams, handled the "Star of Bethelehem" most eloquently.

The Christmas exercises of the Mt.

Calvary Baptist Sunday School last Wednesday afternoon and the Christ-mas exercises of the Rising Mount Zion Baptist Sunday School last Thurs-

day afternoon were excellent.

Miss Emma Boyd is here from Philadelphia visiting her parents.

Mr. Leonard Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson are sick, and Mrs. Sarah Meningelia. rah Manning also.
The funeral of Mrs. Judith White,

the most beloved wife of Deacon Pres-ton White, who deceased on the eventon White, who deceased on the evening of the 24th inst., took place at the 18 sing Mount Zion Baplist Church on the afternoon of the 28th inst. Rev. Fred Williams beautifully portrayed the life of this christian. Rsv. Archer Ferguson who buried her twenty years ago in the baptismal stream spoke a few words of consolation to the becaused family.

reaved family.

The funeral of Mr. Jackson Dandridge was preached at the same time.
Miss Ida Reid and Mrs. Rebecca Roy
are quite indisposed. Mesdames
Elizabeth Johnson and Alice Holmes public-school teachers are home for the holidays.

May the coming New Year bring with it many joys to all. Christmas has come and gone, but if you should see the wonderful Arm-strong you will feel like Ohristmas is

ALL: ARE INVITED.

The Emancipation Exercises .- Rev. Dr Graham to Speak .- Fine Program.

Mr. W. Isase Johnson, president; Mr.

Thos. C. Johnson, secretary. Rev. W. F. Graham, D. D., will deliver the address. An original poem will be read by that gifted poet, Mr. O. M. Steward. The Emancipation Proclamation will be read by Miss Maria Jackson. A selection will be read by Miss Eva Davis, and a solo sung by Mr. C. (1) Williams, while the arrow Mr. C. C. Williams, while the sweet St. Church choir will furnish music

The Knights of Pythias will assem-ble at Price's Hall at 2 o'clock and march to the church, The Courts of Calanthe will meet in the basement of

Keeps Him Hustling. "What do you think of the bicycle

"Great thing! I never took so much xercise before in all my life." "Why, I didn't know that you were

"I am not, but I have to cross the street once in a while."

His Term For It.

"And so it is all over between you and Miss Rocksley?"

"Yes; I went to see her father about

War Revenue.

Rural Raggers-Say, Tatts, do you Tramping Tatters-I've been trying

to raise the price of one fer a week. The Way Neighbors Tell. "You know, after all," said the young

father, "a baby does brighten up the Single Skeptic-"I daresay; I've no-

ecently." Living Up to His Business "I see that Plunkett has become the president of a refrigerator trust." "Ah! That accounts for his giving

At the Golf Game.

touchel him for a five."

"A splendid stroke! Did you follow the ball, Caddie?" "No'm, but I think that gentleman with the red coat can tell where it struck. I see him feelin'

Omens. "To snuff a candle out accidentally is a sign of marriage."

"Yes, and to turn down a lamp intencionally is a sign of courtship." Man feels a generous glow when he enies himself something he can't raise the money to buy.

AT MACON, GEORGIA The President Reviews the 6th coffee. And hurry, please." Virginia Regiment.

PRESENTED AN OLD TIME APPEARANCE:

THE LIEUT. COL. APPEARED AT THE HEAD OF HIS MIXED REGIMENT.

(6th Va. Vol. Inf. Camp Haskell, Macon, Ga., Dec. 20,'98

All during last week, extra drills were held daily to familiarize the men of this command with the difficult movements so as to make the best

possible showing in the Review by the Commander-in-chief of all the U.S. forces on land and sea. The Review took place yesterday, and was a memorable one for the citizens of this city being the occasion of the first visit of the President to the United States to the city of Macon, and the people were proud of it. The houses were beautifully decorated and everybody put on holiday attire to greet his arrival.

At 5:20 A. M. Reveille was sounded as the men hustled out to breakfast in the darkness. At 6:45 a. m. the bugle sounded forward march, and the long tramp to the city began. It was a very disagreeable march, as the men wore their overcoats, and it was damp and loggy. The city was reached about 8 o'clock and here we had to wait nearly an hour in the rain, the arrival of the Presidential party. The President's special reached the city at 8:40 and for a while it seemed as it pandenorium had broken loose At 5:20 A. M. Reveille was sounded

The crowds around the depot cheered themselves hoarse. Added to this were the siren tones of every whistle in the city as it proclaimed the arrival of the Chief Executive. He was met at the depot by the Corps Commander, Gen. Wilson and Staff, the Division Commander, Gen. Bates and Staff, and commander, Gen. Bates and Staff, and an escort by a detachment of two troops of the 7th U. S. Cavalry. The 6th Va. was the first Regiment passed by the President, and as his carriage drawn by four handsome 'boys' passed our drum corps played the "President march," while he and Mrs. Mc Kinley bowed right and left as they passed through the lice of troops stationed in Washington Square, where the procession was to start from. As the procession was to start from. As the party passed the different Regi-ments their bands played "Hail to the Chief."

THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL.

As soon as the President reached the Reviewing stand which was handsomely desorated in the National colors, Emancipation Exercises will take place at the Fifth St. Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 1st, at 3 o'clock. under the auspices of the citizens committee, perb band. They work their overcasts perb band. They wore their overcoats and had their capes which are lined and had their capes which are lined with red, thrown back which made a beautiful effect. Next came the Second Ohio, (from the President's own state) and they d'id themselves prouf. The next in the line was Brigadier General McKee and Staff, followed in regular order by the 7th and 10th. In regular order by the 7th and 10th Immunes, 3rd North Carolina and as the papers here in speaking of the colored Regiments say their lines were per-fec., and they made a solid wall of bronze as they passed in Review,

THE SEVENTH CAVALRY.

Then came the 7th Cavalry bringing up the rear. They also wore their overcoats with the yellow capes thrown back, and with drawn sabres, was in marked contrast with the red and blue of the Engineers and the Infantry Regiments. As we turned into Mulberry Street. berry Street, on which the Reviewing stand was built, the command was given, "Platoons left front into line, double time, pass in Review, guide right. Each company was divided in to two platoons and occupied the entire width of the street. We have 100 men in each of our companies in some of the Regiments in the parade.

EXCELLENT TIME.

The boys marched in excellent time nd the auguments were perfect. All was eager and expectancy among the tered me out with a cane that weighed about ten pounds."

was eager sid expectancy among the thousands of spectaturs as our buglers amounted the coming of Col. Croxton's "Black Warriers" as the Richmond Times is pleased to style us. Cheec after cheer greeted us along the ine of much, and when the Review-Rural Raggers—Say, Tatts, do you ing sand was passed it was almost think it's right to raise the price of de f ning. Although a heavy rain was beer? bead and his head in acknowledgement as each platoon passed.

COLORS DIPPED.

The colors of the Regiment were dipped in his honor. The ladies of the r. ident's party on the stand waved their ram kerchiefs and cheered as we passed. Fecretary of War Alger him self was seen to wave his handkerchief in one hand and his hat in the other, iced the gas burning late in your room as the 6th passed in review. Among those or the stand was the President and M s. McKinley, Major Generals Wheeler, Shafter, Lawton, Wilson and Bate, Secretary of War Alger, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary and Miss Long. Pertmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Miss Annie Wheeler, Secme the frozen face yesterday when I retary to the P si lent Porter and representatives of 11 the leading Ameri-

SPENT TWO HOURS THERE.

The Presider tooly spent a little over two hours in Macon his train leaving at 10:50 Augusta, Ga., and we unarched back to camp, soaking wet, but nevertheless proud of the showing made before the commander-in-Sunday I spent in town and paid a

long visit to the Division Hospital. It is a large 5 story brick structure from the top of which floats the stars and stripes, and the red cross. The basement is used for the kitchen and the

sleeping apertments for the attendants. The first floor for the offices of the different surgeons and the storage of all classes of medical and surgical supplies. On the rest of the four floors, cots are extended in furrows the entire length of the building about 75 feet.

length of the building, about 75 feet. SERIOUS CASES THERE.

Here all the serious cases are sent and where every attention is shown the boys in blue of whatever color. I also visited the surgical ward on the top floor. It was a sad, but interesting sight to see the lady nurses and attendants hurrying backwards and forward administering medicines, or cooling the burning temple of some poor fellow, racked with fever or tossing in bed with a broken leg, an amputated foot or arm. Only two of our men are confined here. Private Davis of Company G, who was shot on the night of the 18th ult His arm has been amputated just below the shoulder joint. He talked very cheerfully and said in a jocular manner that he expected to be out in a few weeks, but would be minus his arm.

A PECULIAR AILMENT.

Private Timberlake, Company B, is also here, and is suffering with a peculiar rising in his foot. He has been at the Division Mospital about two weeks but is getting along as well as can be expected. In our Regimental hospital only two patients are confined.

For the past few days, the weather has gotten considerably warmer, and feels like early spring. It has been very damp and cloudy, but very little rain has fallen, before yesterday when it rained all day and late into the night. We are now furnishing a part of the Provost Guard in town, a daty which the boys seem to like very well.

Captain W. A. Hankins of Company A, was warmly welcomed by the boys

A, was warmly welcomed by the boys on his return to camp last Tuesday after an illness of two months. He is looking remarkably well after such a severe attack of the fever.

OTHER PERSONALS.

Hospital Steward McNaughton re

Hospital Steward McNaughton returned to camp Sunday after an apsence of four days, which he spent in Atlanta during the Peace Jubilee.

Lieutenants John and Richard Hill left camp Saturda, on a leave of absence for 7 days which they will spend in Petersburg, Va.

Sergeant-major R. A. Johnson leaves Thursday evening for his hymain Man Thursday evening for his home in Man

chester, Va., where he will spend the Lieutenant Lee J. Wyche Co. B, left Monday evening for a short stay in

Richmond. Uncle Sam's Santa Claus appeared

bunks in peace.

The officers have adopted a little boy who was picked up at Knoxville. is the masent of the Regiment name is Frank Harrington, the son of Daniel Harrington and his home is in Bristol, Tenn. The officers have bought him two suits of clothes, including underwear and shoes. He is a very clever tot, about 14 years old and well

liked by everybody.
Prof. I. Garland Penn, formerly of Lynchburg, but now of Atlanta, Ga. paid a short visit to camp Sunday af-ternoon. The Y. M. C. A. still holds its own, and is regarded as a necessity among the men. The men were re-cently favored by several deligatful talks from Chaplain Carroll of the 10th mmunes.

by request of the International Committee Kev. T. F. Blue our general sec. retary has organized and will supervise a Y. M. C. A. in the 10th Regi ment, in connection with his work in the 6th Virginia, and a large tent na been erected just across our guard lines. He began the work last Sunday and had a large number of men present, and interesting services were held.

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AN ASTONISHED DIVINE

The Minister's Experience With the Tough Waiter

"Ahem!" remarked a clerical looking gentleman as he carefully deposited a well-worn leather grip on the floor and gingerly parted his coat-tails preparatory to seating himself on a stool in

the restaurant. "Ahem, waiter! you may bring me a couple of eggs fried on both sides, a plate of buckwheat cakes and a cup of

"Yessir," replied the white-aproned functionary deferentially, then, to-

wards the kitchen. "Two in the air, a stack of bucks, draw one in the dark and get your

The clerical looking gentleman was visibly startled and glanced dubiously at the waiter.

"Just at that moment a rough-looking individual to his right sung out: "Gimme one of them A. P. A.'s, will

The man with the Prince Albert and white choker looked nervously at his companion and then towards the door. He seemed relieved, however, when the waiter picked out a little round coffee cake and passed it over the

"Plate of hot devils here!" roared an individual near the door.

The clerical-looking man gasped and reached for his grip.

"Dat de guff fer a plate of deviled crabs," volunteered a weather-beaten chap on his left side, who had been sizing up his dignified neighbor, with an amused smile.

"But surely such awful jargon is not the language commonly used here for such edibles," ventured the conventional-looking personage. "Well, dat depends on who you are."

responded the weather-beaten chap. "I don't suppose a gent like yerself would jiss catch onter what is meant, but most of us here are on to th' spiel all right. See them san'wiches over there them big, heavy ones? Well, them's boxing gloves. Dat feller over dere at t' end in eatin' 'scrambled' eggsdat's 'shipwreck tree.' Dat guy nex' t' him is fillin' his face wid doughnuts-'sinkers,' dey calls 'em here, 'n some times 'life-preservers.' "

At this moment a sepulchral-looking chap with tuberculous whiskers, who had just come in, shouted out hoarse

"Gimme a grave-yard stew, Bill!" "Now that stiff wants er plate uv milk toast, partner," begun the weatherstained chap. But the clerical-looking gentleman had seized his grip and with horror-

stricken features was making for the

Naming the Chicken.

"Madam, what was the name of thi spring chicken?" Mr. Golightly stared hard at the landlady as he spoke. The bird in

question, skilfully eluding the fork

with which he supposed he had impaled it, had leaped from under the carving knife and struck him squarely in the shirt front. "Name," Mr. Golightly," said the

landlady; "I don't think it had a name." "You should have called it Hope ma'am," said the unhappy carver.

"And why Hope?" "Because," he bitterly answered, as he scraped the gravy from his necktie "because the poet says that 'Hope

springs eternal in the human breast."

A Mean Man. Mrs. Suburban-I'm afraid to stay here alone all day. So many tramps have been seen around this .part of

town lately. Mr. Suburban-Well, if any of then come to the house, get rid of them the best way you can.

Mrs. Suburban-But suppose they de cline to leave? Mr. Suburban-Oh, well, if the work comes to the worst, just ask them in and give them some of your angel cake

-then telephone for the undertaker.

When the lodging house was afire one night Mike hurrled his breeches on wrong side before and threw himself out of the window. One of the first persons he encountered was his em-

ployer. "Are you hurt, Mike?" "I feel no pain, sor," was the reply, as Mike took a puzzled front view of himself, "but I must have received a

moighty bad twist, sor." As Frost Approaches. "Did I see you comin' out o' my white folks' backyahd late last night?" in-

"I dunno," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Mebbe you might have." "Is you got any possessions dar?" "No; I ain't got no regular posse

quired Miss Miami Brown.

sions; only jes, a coalin' station." The Office Boy. "I see you've still got your old office

boy.' "Yes." "Improves with age, does he?" "Well, he seems to be getting fresher every day."

A Possible Reason. He-I can't understand why my mustache doesn't grow under my nose as

well as at the corners of my mouth. She-Has 'it never occurred to you that there might be too much shade? First Guest (at grand ball)-Hark

isn't that the champagne popping in

the supper-room? Second Guest-No:

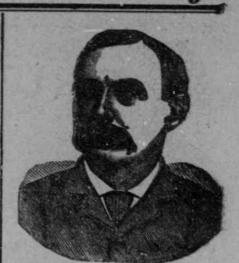
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PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyh. Aug. 15, 1891. This is to certify these came to New York from Albany. I was a strange in a strange city, out of work and on for money. I had no luck in anything I under took. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shes. I did. Her told me the cause of my troubles; he took me the and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had bette to others; they took my money and did me me good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shes. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely

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SOUTH PLAINFIELD, Aug. 15, 1891—This is to certify that my hu shand had gone away and been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead.
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SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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